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After All It Comes Bown to God's

Law of Supply and Demand; Nothing Else Counts.

te high. When Mayor Hylan and hopeless Germany. others tackle this practical job in a way to increase the supply they are going to get somewhere.

Until com nearly every single thing that has been done or said about this problem of the housing shortage has ended to make it worse by discouraging or preventing new construction.

Union inhor having for lower rents he put us us as seconable costs and let at reason bis roots.

Leather brain brisiators writing bills to regulate rents have simply proposed to suppress the building of houses for rent.

Public administrators seeking to entold property owners from getting a fair return on their investments have simply seried notice on all other inrestors not to put any of their money into real estate.

Politicians priniteers and editors declaiming about the dollar of the tenant having been cut in half have that their eyes to the truth that the dollar of the landlord also has been ent in half. Just like other folk, he has had to out two dollars into con struction and equipment where before ene dollar would do. He has had to put two dellars beto maintenance where before one dollar would do. And ther, when he got his profit out,

All these circumstances have kept Engar the revolt will be crushed! will not make a dept in the house de- are not full of wisdom!

Before the present nerted of inordinate building costs to fer back indeed as four years ogo I was estimated that the very least for which n smal' senamte co'tage could be got within commuting distance of New York was \$3,500. This estimate for a apartment house quarters suitable for the everage family could have been erected at that time for \$2,500 a family. Since then all construction and equipment costs certainly have doubled. But even if the detached cottage or an equivalent in apartment houses could now he provided for \$5,000 a family, \$100,000.000 ep that hasis would provide no more than 20,000 small housings. Of course also these houses, or equivalent quarters, even if the trades uplons consented to put them up without the usual strikes and other delays, could not all be ready for use for the better part of this year at best. And, of course again, the increment of population in the New York metropolitan district and its adjacent territory is such that the normal forcease is now some 250,000 persons a year, or say 50,000

families a year. Probably not \$100,000,000 and not \$300,000,000 would take care of even the new demand for homes which will be created during the rest of this year mercly by 1920 population growth. There will still remain to be made up all the housing deficiency existing at ment houses.

The sem total of last year's defi- litles will be able to make a sizable illst of sea captains: "It is a question

since and those that are still to come-its 1921 appropriation, during the rest of this year, might run that his problem another year will not have his name removed." quarters of a billion of dollars to som with 1920. anything like adequate proportion.

man Sky.

of the world must continue to specudiested. It is that Prussin is at log- over to the general fund. DAILY & SUNDAY 220.08 Fix 30 22.60 dichted, it is that Prussin is at log-RALLY coly 18.00 1.50 gerheads with other important States UNDAY only 18.00 at 1 at of the old empire as to which it shall be-the Ehert-Noske or the Kapp-Luctiwits rule. It is a self-evident thing more definite and positive must public office he gave ungrudgingly of lag a hurgiary policy on a piano. his mental ability and his physical come and come soon.

Prussia without Bavaria and the strength as his contribution to the other leading States can never be public welfare. He was not content The associated Press is endustrely en-lied to the use for regularization of all Germany and can never be even the to do what he had to do set important in this paper and also be one resulted in this paper and also be local news published herein.

All rights of republished or special All rights of republished on special could be read to the proposition of special states without Prussia can never be to do something more.

Whatever has happened so far, how- and benefit to his fellows. growing out of the new revolution, GARDINER of New York county from October 1. itan Life Insurance Company and the one sure conclusion is that the office and sought a suitable Demo- That there are great differences of other important New York influences principal German States are going crat to replace him. Mr. Parana opinion as to who should be included and interests undertake to get \$100. to get together again on some work- was the man he selected, and he and who should not is indicated by

Wisdom From Washington Seers.

The official wise men in War Denertment horsaus in Washington wabbied a bit on Saturday and forgot to say that for months they had posresed advance information of the German revolution. They recovered by Sunday, and on Monday the newswages which resuld permit them to papers were privileged to print such

"For the nast iso months expectations based on specific information of military intelligence officers to overthrow the Ebert Government might be expected this spring, and that at would be engineered by Prussing reactionaries.

"Whether the Ebert Government regain control, military men hold, depends largely on the extent of the reported disaffection among forces formerly commanded by

Government for a general strike against the new Government is exnected to demonstrate clearly whether the runk and file of the German neople are willing to stand for the new regime by refusing to strike."

In other words, these "military in If he got any out, every dollar of it, telligence officers" knew all about it ing after fifty hours of flight and aflike any other man's, would buy for before it happened, and their intel- ter three overhauls it should be exthe landlerd's over living and the liv- lectuals tell them that if the revoluing of his family only fillf what it don succeeds it will be a success, but if the troops and the people support

of the war. Now, however, we get money is wasted in Washington and sex to Scotland will make all sorts of was anything but a friendly one. The book on the right med. But even at citizens who audaciously declare that preparations in the way of tuning the arrest of Mr. Lockers was necessary that so huge of sum as \$100,000,000 all the official residents of the capital car up, "and yet these same talk very under the law. But surely after the

Will Prohibition Cut the Budget?

Commissioner Cours of the Depart. neut of Charities included an en couraging message to the tax ridden people of this city in his interview on the effects of prohibition printed on Sunday in the Magazine Section of this newspaper. Mr. Cozza said:

"Here in this office, where we come into direct contact with the acute phases of misery induced by drink, we feel the improvement in a thousand ways.

\$500,000 from patients in city, hospitals who are able to pay for treatment and who are of a class who formerly would have been unable to pay anything.

"Last year we received \$247,000 from this source.

"In 1916 payments amounted to only 199,000.

"Ambulance calls have fallen off 30 per cent. in a year. "Our hospitals are no longer called upon to treat excessive drinkers who because of a cough and hemorrhages

"In this department, with its 3,700 employees, there has come a change that will greatly reduce the former yearly labor turnover of 15,000.

are classified as tubercular.

"There has been a substantial decrease in the number of committed

to get "mad" in the air; "they can never resist stunting, even at low alti-It is plain that with less work to tudes." They are unconcerned as to this very minute. It was said last do, fewer sick and dependent persons the cost of a broken machine. Other year to be not far from 56,000 hous- to care for, ambulance calls greatly pilots seem sale enough but have a ings including all kinds from man-reduced, the labor overturn notably habit of landing so badly as to damsions to cottages; from Park avenue decreased, and receipts for its ser- age their machines. Some day, say apartment houses to East Side tene- vices mounting from negligible to the Lewises, the list of air pilots will large sums, the Department of Char- be considered as critically as Lloyd's

ciencies, those that have been created cut in its estimate when it asks for whether a pilot who crashes on landing, except in very special cirfrom natural increase of population Commissioner Conza's words show cumstances out of his control, should

as high as 150,000. If, then, the cost not be to keep the expenses of his As a rule, says the book, a machine of housing a family can be held down department within the sum expended should be much safer flying across to have the readers know how bitterly benz in the case of Birds vs. Cats, I to an average of \$5,000, it will take this year, but merely to decide how country than over the sec. This may opposed are the 10,000 patrolmen of would like to enter my appearance for not merely \$100,000,000 but three- much be can much be meet the truly desperate situation in The appropriation for the Depart- Hawken, but the Lawrence point out the "covering in" of all inspectors of if it were not for the birds. Nor, scienment of Charities in 1919 was \$5,794. that the only hexard of the earth is At a recent meeting of the patrolmen generations may Kelenbenzes. The earth 988.18. The improvement in condi- in the landing. But if a sea filer is to there was a unanimous protest against would be smothered with insects and One Clear Spot in the Murky Ger. tions which so impresses Mr. Course be insured, the lower rate should be the passage of the bill. The patrolmen cats. Let me suggest to counsel for \$50,600 DAY'S RECEIPTS began last summer. In spite of it given to one who is flying east, for would regard the passage of the bill as the defendants that he plant just a little

exact situation in Germany, the rest the department this year. Not only Standard insurance rates for flyshould Mr. Coran ask for much less ing, as Mr. Essars said of baseball, inspector permanent by covering in all cats, if fed, will not destroy birds. I for next year, but on December 21 on are in their infancy. "One has to those who are inspectors on a certain know for I have tried it. the Ebert-Noske party has gone for his own showing he ought to be able consider the pilot, the machine, the date. That is a bad way to bring about 3. He also errs in supposing that we a brief holiday or for all time. Yet to turn a handsome unexpended balone thing does seem more clearly incountry, the flight, the time of year, inations for promotion, but the men on been greatly overrated. With properly the weather likely to be encountered the walk, whose numbers reach into the baited traps one may rid a house com-Eugene A. Philbin, a Fine, High on the journey, the wireless installs. trousands, cannot see why permanency pletely of mice in forty-eight hours, tion, the position and reputation of New York has lest a fine, high class the parties scale - Insurance and the fact that from such a condition in citizen through the death of Eccans facilities of unknop and repairs." the once great German Empire some A. Prinners. In private life and in This is more complicated than writ-

Cines Citizen.

all men held Justice Pernary.

more than a phrase.

In the war.

It was a busy, useful life Mr.

Insuring Aircraft.

ptiot, third the air and the land. The

most risky part of an airplane is the

engine and the greatest risk in the

engine is magneto trouble. Insur-

ance men should insist on dual igni-

rate ignition circuits. Another neces-

sity is an emergency fuel tank with

a separate pressure system. The in-

surer should also see to it that the

log of every engine is carefully kept,

for a rotary engine requires overhand-

amined and defective parts replaced.

very outside desirable distance for a

til he has flown 100 hours. If he is a

commercial filer he should have had

at least thirty hours of experience

with the particular machine he is

going to handle. If he is to carry

only cargo he is a better risk than if

he books passengers; the nerve strain

is an important factor. "It is in

every way desirable that a chillan

pilot should be an abstainer, or prac-

fically so." Does that mean a 4 per

The Lewises caution the insurer to

learn whether the pilot is a profes-

sional or an amateur. The latter may

be a very fine flier, but golf or the

hounds may take him away from the

hangar for weeks, and when he re-

turns to aerial sport he is out of prac-

tice. It is also well to know, in the

case of a machine privately owned,

one aerodrome to another or whether

part of the sport is to land on a

The authors of the book shake a

finger at what they call "the stunt-

ing pilot." Certain aviators, includ-

ing some of the finest fighters, seem

friend's cabbage patch."

whether it is only to be flown from

modern airplane.

center?

Names for the Hall of Fame. Germany and can never be even the to do what he had to do. He always last official selection of names of dis-Prussia she once was. The other found reason, time and opportunity tinguished Americans for the tablets of the Hall of Fame, the pillared pasthe great Germany they all were. And | The confidence inspired by Mr. sageway which is a landmark among neither the Prussians nor the Bava- Philain's native honesty, his relent- the buildings of the New York Unirions and the other leading States are less industry, his great ability, his versity beyond the Harlem River, the ever going to be content to face a high conception of his obligation to primaries are now open, and all those future in which the great Germany his city, State and country, imposed interested in seeing that strict jusof other days will be forevermore im- on him many tasks. He did them all, tice is done to twenty men and woand did them with credit to himself men who deserve well of their country may send in nominations until ever mixed and muddled are the so- When Colonel Roosevery was Gov. May 1, when the books will be closed. cial political and military conditions ernor he removed District Attorney The electors will do their part on

600,000 of capital put into building able basis. If the elimination of never had cause to regret his choice, the fact that no less than 183 cases new homes flier shirt right. This is both the Ehert-Noske rule on the one When Suzzer was Governor he ap- could not be acted upon in 1915. It an economic job, pure and simple, hand and the Kapp-Luctrwitz rule on pointed Mr. Philann a Justice of the was in 1910 that the long and acri-The natural laws make no distinction the other were necessary to German Supreme Court to fill a vacuacy. It monlous controversy over Engan At- It clarifies a needlessly foggy situation petween the market for palaces and solidarity there is no doubt that the was one of the creditable acts in Lan Poz came to an end with his elec. It draws the fundamental issue in sharp the market for skrioln sterk, the mar- German States would toss both of Suzza's career at Albany. The tion. The news of his inclusion was ket for cottinges and the market for them overboard. Neither could be electors ratified the Governor's act very gratifying to our friends the cabbages. If there are too many of permitted by the German people, by electing Justice Philain for a full French, who had admired his work any or all of them the selling price north and south, east and west, to term. Governor Smrvn designated from the time when the tales of mystering price will be low. If there survive at the cost of a further him for service on the Appellate Diare not enough of them the price will divided, further weakened, further vision bench. This interesting record and genius. CHARLES BAUDELAIRE. of honors bestowed by three Gover. Even ALFRED TENNYSON had failed nors discloses more convincingly than to placate those who objected to Poz many words the high esteem in which because of his intemperate life, although he put him as a lyric poet in

> of his neighbors early, and retained storm centre of this election. Re- would compet the United States to as-PHILBIN lived. He won the respect it to the last. It is such men as he garding him as the most American of who unke civic progress something all poets and the keenest praiser of Manhattan, his supporters have grown the Near East, or any other part of the A couple of English aviators who same proportion. The present great have been considering flying from the vogue of James McNeill Whistles, point of view is that of Mr. Taft, Mr. insurance man's point of view have compressed their ideas into a little work in the suction room, ought to son, who are willing in their altruism to med after examination." volume called "Aviation and Insur- make him a good bet. Even half a go a very long way toward assuming ance," by Hugh Lewis and Captain dozen years ago he was still suffering obligations throughout the world. Gwilly Hugh Lewis and Captain from the temporary neglect which is between these two opposing points of privileges of a Regents license after attended a book sale at Anderson's this is between these two opposing points of privileges of a Regents license after attended a book sale at Anderson's this is between these two opposing points of privileges of a Regents license after attended a book sale at Anderson's this whom was with the Royal Air Forces followed his death. But he is once view. Partisanship and prejudice have examination" (Sec. 169). Your conny insurance man when painters etchers and lithographers.

the same class with CATULLUS.

siders first the machine, second the be charitable toward the electors. to please everybody. The choosers of sion in principle. the famous are likely to be as unpopular as the legendary Valkyrs who in Norse myth were choosers of those who should die in battle.

> Besides, there is another difficulty. No matter what care is taken there are some celebrities who refuse to stay famous, just as there are those persons whose fame is slow in rising to the point of public recognition.

ANDREW M. LOCKETT, who was put in a cell for his perfectly innocent rela-The authors dwell on the need of tion to the accidental death of his the most critical examination of the friend and fellow student Millron STERNERS, will receive the sympathy machine by its pliot or mechanician. and yet there are taxpoyers so un. They remark that the owner of a mo- of all those acquainted with the cireasonable as to assert that their tor car who is about to run from Sus. cumstances. There was no quarrel and nothing to suggest that the airtiy-if the pun be allowed-of air hearing, in wew of the plain evidence, journeys of thousands of miles." The he might have been released simply in the custody of his lawyer instead of Lewises say that 500 miles is the under bail.

> Senator Herencook said that what As for the pilot himself, he should he had received from the White House have had a minimum of fifty hours of was not a letter, and was not even flying; he is not really first class un- a public document. It must have been a valentine.

Ballad of the Status Que,

All's quiet siong the Potomac to-night; In Chicago the winds are inclined Flume to up for heldeenidal fight

eren. Venice each day do the streets

New York still sticks tight to a And things are as usual in Mexico They've kidnapped another American there.

right: uspicion persists that the pale stays

Report says St. Louis is out in Me Mars keeps its canals, as the telescoper The rings around Sature still number

and Mexico maintains the status quo They've kidnapped another American

n London the fog is a foe of light; Boiled dinners in Boston are Monday's Montmartre over Paris is at its height;

And Jinrikishas run in Tokie. The sun and its oun spots diurnally glow. Though sometimes obscured by clouds in plains, where he disposed of several hun-And as herefofore Mexico needs the

They've kidnapped another American

Uncle Sam, here is "news" you of course The peach crop's a fallure in Delaware; and things are quite humdrum in Mex

PATROLMEN PROTEST.

Objections to the Bill Giving Inspectors Permanent Rank.

To THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD sm sure you would like to know and luck of READ, ALLCOCK and even semblyman Doberty which provides for 1. There would be no flowers or fruit ample for the entire force.

The bill seeks to make the rank of 2. He is mistaken in his assertion that

Five years having elapsed since the The bill is not good for the captains, in that it prevents the members of that rank from entering a competitive examination to fill one of the twenty-three vacancies provided for by the bill

> about by a bill which will enable all cap- an add my testimony. tains to compete in an examination for promotion. In that way the rank will motto of a halfbred Angora who was

JOSEPH S. O'REILLY, Secretary New York, March 15.

AMERICA OR ALTRUISM?

Senator Frelinghaysen TO THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD Senator Frelinghuysen's substitute reservation for the Lodge reservation to Article X. deserves very great considera-

outline. It reads: The United States assumes no obligation to preserve the territorial in-tegrity or political independence of any other country. The United States as-

sumes no obligation to interfere in controversies between nations or to empicy its military or its naval forces for any purposes under any article o the treaty. This is the point of view of many good Americans quite irrespective of

their party affiliations. They are absolutely opposed to a radical departure otherwise, for the frontiers of Austria, Flume, Poland, Hungary, the Balkans, more and more insistent and the op- world unless it be on our own continent. position has been weakening in the where we have already assumed colossal obligations under the Monroe Doctrine Opposed to this distinctly American

ing waged over words, phrases and mo-They will do their best, saddened by tions are in their essence exceedingly the consciousness that it is impossible adroit tactics in order to win a conces-

This is the grave danger at this elevthat will end in a vicious compromise of that they overlooked the Bertillon meas principle. To try to please both parties by constructing a reservation into which each may read what he pleases is utterly indefensible. The interests of this nation should not be subjected to what Roosevelt once characterized as the

schemes of "Byzantine legothetes." For these reasons it seems to me that special praise should be given to Senator Frelinghuysen for clarifying the issue so candidly and courageously. It is an issue on which Americans may honestly differ; but it admits of no ambiguity, no unlesses" or "untils." We should either manfully declare that we do not assume any such obligations as are clearly implied by Article X., which President Wilson has rightly asserted to be "the heart of the covenant."

PHILIP M. BROWN PRINCETON, N. J., March 15.

Road Problems,

To THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD When the snow and ice disappear and mud up to the bubs results, where's the to come from to make the roads namable from Maine to the Carolinas? It will cost fust three times as much Nobody could foresee a winter like this, No State has made provision for the condition of its roads.

Another thing: acts must be passe by Legislatures restricting the weights vehicles handling such stuff as stone iron beams and railroad iron generally may carry on earth roads, for such vehicles, heavily loaded, make deep furrows and ruin all earth roads that they

travel over. They should be made to have not less than twelve inch flat tires, and the weight they should be allowed to carry should be prescribed by road masters, with suitable laws to back them up. Not alone millions of dollars could be

saved, but pleasure and ordinary busito travel over. CLARENCE D. LEVET. NORTH LONG BRANCH, N. J., March 15.

A Westchester Rescue. From the North Costle Sun.

nagnate, came out of his "burrow" fonday last after being "marconed" for more than two weeks due to the heavy snowfall, and with the ald of an experi enced farmer with sleigh and dependable horse negotiated a safe passage to White dred eggs to advantage.

From the Topeka Capital

Another form of gambling is to be abolished. In the past one received a nackage of horseradish seeds with the compliments of his Congressman, and the whole family could bet on whether toma-They've kidnapped another American teen hellyhocks or verbenus would be the ghost. It's time we are thankful for a result of the crop. The seed item has muchole, for the ghost can't get to Mc- Railway on Staten Island. The option been stricken from the appropriation bill. Elicor.

PUSS IN THE DOCK.

Summing Up for the Plaintiff in Case of Birds vs. Cats.

To THE SUN AND NEW YORK HARALD: Referring to the letter of G. W. Kelen

\$7,497,581.43 was appropriated for the weather is usually in his favor. a blow to civil service and a bad ex- extra of such fruit and vegetables as the birds feed on, as I do.

unit for permanency of rank in all grades. were it not for the cats. Bats! Pussy's The force believes in competitive exam- accomplishments in this direction have

THOMAS S. HOPKINS. wood or air." WASHINGTON, D. C., March 13.

Marius the Epicurean.

To THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD The patrolmen and scores of the I am glad to see that your correspondpermanency in rank should be brought harmless, necessary car, and would like thority on Keats and Shelley and he

"No day without its mouse" was the under my close observation for four summers. During that time he never moiested the robins nesting in easily climbed apple trees around the house, \$27,133.50 and that for the evening sec-and these birds returned year after year, sion \$23,534.50, a grand total of \$50,668. and these birds returned year after year.

Marius was an epicurean in his diet, but, though generously fed, he made a The Issue Over Article X. Stated by point of patrolling daily a large frame house, a smaller cottage and the adjoining barn, keeping all free from rats of St. Agnes" and other poems (1820) and mice. He would also cleverly dig that was given by Keats to Fanny moles out of their burrows.

If there is any crusade against house old animals it should be against the useless, noisy and unclean house dogs.

WALT WHITMAN is likely to be the from established American policy which the tricky type of medical student who be stopped at the door of practice; but the medical profession of this State has very good reason to be concerned about Assembly bill \$40 (Int. 763), introduced by Mr. Kenyon February 25, which provides that doctors graduated before 1895 may by submitting their credentials "have their licenses independent of the conferring all the rights and privileges of a Regents license is."

| Reals's poems presented to Fanny in the inscription, for \$1,750; letters of Keats to Fanny Brown the inscription, for \$1,750; letters of Keats to Fanny Brown to the inscription, for \$1,750; letters of Keats to Fanny Brown to the inscription, for \$1,750; letters of Keats to Fanny Brown the inscription, for \$1,750; letters of Keats to Fanny Brown to the Mississipp for \$1,000 and autograph letters by Keats to this state, Fanny, for \$1,800 and \$1775 in the weather will be generally cloudy to-more the weather will be generally cloudy to the weather will be generally with the feverish competition for his Lowell, Mr. Straus and President Wils and privileges of a Regents license is-

The natural deduction from this would be that doctors graduated after tion of Ben Jonson's works for \$470. The controversy waging in the Senate 1895 might secure "all the rights and

more reckoned among the successful had their unfortunate influence, of Section 166, subdivision 4, provides, course, but the issue is fundamentally smong the credentials of applicants for Lewis Ledoux. not one of form but of principle. The examination, that the Regents may ace equivalent for any part of the third requirement [preliminary education] and fourth requirement [medical training] five years of reputable prac-

Section 165 also provides for the filing enth hour: that the prolonged battle of photographs of the licensee, probably may produce a weariness and weakness as chauffeurs do now. I am astonished grements and thumb prints.

> Why, because there are a few scoondrels in the profession, should practitioners of medicine be hedged around with such humiliating restrictions? Why should a practitioner of twenty

years standing be asked, under section ica show the effects of the artist's studies 70, to approach the clerk with his \$2 under the blue Italian skies and are alfee in hand in September of each year. and crave the privilege of announcing to a public which knows and loves and believes in him that for the ensuing year he purposes continuing to be a doctor, provided the State will graagree to assume obligations, or we should clously consent to continue his license? And if during the year he has been blues had crept into Mr. Schmitt's color a naughty, naughty doctor and refused

to do work under the compensation law or under a compulsory health insurance law or any other uplift law there is the Plazza," showing a woman seated I discretion vested in the Board of Re- by a tea table, which is handled with 11 M. gents to withhold that consent and to considerable sureness. make good the threat of Senator Loring M. Black at a meeting in the Eleventh Assembly district of Kings county that if the doctors refused to make operative the laughing head is quite a compulsory health insurance law, if Mr. passed, the police power of the State through March 37. would be invoked to deprive them of their licenses.

During a campaign against compulsory health insurance last fall I charthis year as it has ever cost before. acterized this so-called medical practice bill as the tail of the health insurance kite. The reading of this bill confirms my belief. The press is the educator as Secretary of the Interior, succeeding

people; surely the protection of the pub- Franklin K. Lane, who retired on from this vicious legislation is its March 1. duty and the exposure of this bill the fulfilment of that duty.

JOHN J. A. O'REILLY, M. D. BROOKLYN, March 15.

Easy Way to Billions.

TO THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD May I not suggest that a simple way to provide revenue for the soldiers' bonus Dean, general counsel for the Emergency -one, two or three billions, whatever justice and gratitude may requireness vehicles could have a decent road would be to put a tax on wines and imade general solicitor. | liquors for that purpose only, suspending prohibition until these claims were paid in full? As wines have been in common use

since before the days of Father Abraham until January 16 last, a couple of Charles Kaiser, the Vallevue Farm egg years more would hardly matter. NEW YORK, March 15. OLD SOAK.

From the Kansas City Star,

"It says in the paper here," remarked Mrs. Fields, in the midst of her reading. "that in a debate in Congress the Hon. Ben'amin Blawhaw rose and shouted-"Don't bother to read the rest of it, Debby," interrupted Farmer Fields. "The Hon, didn't say any more when he shouted than he does when he keeps still."

From the Wynne Progress. all we can hear newsdays is mud and

BUXTON FORMAN'S LIBRARY AT AUCTION THE NEW YORK HERALD.

Here.

Bidding 84,050 for Poems

by Keats.

on their lives and works.

his collection a manuscript of Edgar

Allan Poe's "The Spectacles" and Walt Whitman's "Hospital Note Book," the

latter given to him by Whitman him-

The total for the afternoon sale was

Shown Until March 27.

Como. Naples and Rome. The later plo-

tures that he painted at home in Amer-

most in the color schemes of the im-

Mr. Schmitt began his career as a

the sombre palette that used to be con-

wife the captious may not find the same

sureness in the drawing of the arms or

the management of the draperies but

NEW SECRETARY OF INTERIOR

Franklin K. Lane.

Washington, March 15 .- John Bar-

ton Payne retired to-day as chairman of

the Shipping Board and was sworn in

Mr. Payne was replaced on the Ship-

ping Board by Rear Admiral William S. Benson, retired. Admiral Benson was

pard, but it is expected that he will

Fleet Corporation, was appointed to th

first office and Charles F. Dutch was

MAINE 100 YEARS A STATE.

Partition From Massachusetts Is

Celebrated in Many Cities.

PORTLAND, Me., March 15.-Maine was set off from Massuchusetts and be-

came a separate State in the Union 100

years ago to-day. The anniversary was

nstitutions, but the more elaborate

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Willystine Geodsell will lecture on "History of the Family," under the amptices of the Charity Organization Society, 100 Lawrence street, 4:15 P. M.

Robert Frost will read new poems at the poetry meeting of the Snawing Turn, 51 East Forty-fourth street, 5:30 P. M.

Abbe Ernest Dimnet will discuss "The Recent Election in France and the Future of the Country," 201 Hamilton Hall, Columbia University, S.P. M.

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9 A. M. In the large portrait of the artist's 12 M

League, Garden Theatre, 3:30 P. M.
Major F. H. La Guardia, President of the
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"Maeteclinek, the Mystic Philosopher," lecture by Edward Howard Griggs, Carnesis
Hall, 11 A. M.
Feitz M. Warburg will be the principal
speaker at a dinner inaugurating a drive for
the Federation of Jewish Philanthropic Societies, Waldorf-Astoria, this evaning.

Charles Zephlin will apeak on "Nationality"
before the New York section, Council of Jewish Women, Central Synagogue, Fifty-fifth
street and Lexington avenue, 2 P. M.

"The Labor Conditions in the Northwest"
lecture by J. T. Doran, Cooper Union, 8 P. M.
City Megistrate Alexander Brough and Judys
William Armatrong will speak on "The Courts
and the Door!" at a meeting of the Benchile

Lavinia S. Meday will lecture York's Patriotic Civizens of 1776." Hudson and Grove streets, 2:15 P. PUBLIC LECTURES TO-NIGHT

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EVENTS TO-DAY.

"Wave Motion and Sound," by Prof. J. Loring Arnold, Wadleigh High School, 118th street and Seventh avenue; illustrated, "Constantineogle," by Sydney Neville Usehet, P. S. 66, Eighty-eighth atrost, near First are